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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAYDEVE'G., JAN. 24, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

### POSTMASTER KURTZ WANTS MORE MAILS

Working With Uniontown

is intermediate. It will be of great convenience to people here and also the residents of Scottdale. Mt. Pleasant, Unloquous and Greensburg. Deter service on the Baltimore & Onlo for letters going cast and west are postulite officials are approved.

Prestmasters Kurtz and Greene have taken up the matter with the Chumber of Commerce of their respective towns. President F. E. Markell of the local presudent in the expression himself. In

President F. E. Markell of the local organization has expressed himself in favor of the plan. The matter will also be taken up with the Postoffice Department at Washington. The final disposition of the inatter is up to Second Assistant. Postmister Coneral. The matter of the additional mail service was activated last year but was not accomplished.

#### A. A. STRAUB UNDERGOES AN OPERATION; NOW IMPROVING

Condition Serious Last Night But He Railfed This Morning and Rapid Receivey is Anticipated.

Following an Illness extending over three weeks. A. Straub was operated on yestering afternoon at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, for an obstruction hospital, Pittsbirk, for an obstruction the lower bowel. The operation was very sectous and it was feared for a time that Mr. Stroub would not recover from the effects of the anesthetic. He revived during the afternoon but last night became worse, physiciaus being a constant attendance all night. This morning he has recovered entirely from the effects of the other and is resting aestly.

Mr. Straub has been alting for some Mr. Straub has been alling for some time but only in the part few weeks has his filness taken such a turn us to be considered serious. He was removed to Morey hospital last week and fee a time it was thought that an operation would not be necessary. If he improves rapidly from the operation it is thought fire the will again be himself in fear or five weeks. Dr. Stewart performed the operation. performed the operation.

#### SOUTHE MAKES PEACE.

Settles the Differences Between Mary Johnson and Rusband Wade.

Squire Donegan acted as poure maker last night in the case of Mary Johnson against Wade Johnson. Mary charged her husband with taking from her possession three independ notes amounting to \$50%. At the beginning of the pearing there was trouble t the air but were quickly dissipated by The wife said her husband had take

on the notes and was endeavoring to dispose of them. After the squire had everelsed the powers as an arbitrator the husband waveed to return the notes and pay the costs.

#### ENGINES IN SERVICE.

All of Them Are Working and Many Ingineers Quit Shoveling Cont, Practically at the Battimore & Ohlo loomotive are in service, Freight troffic has greatly Improved and the men are being called regularly.

Many engineers who were reduced to Many engineers who were read to be firemen during the dull period have ben and those regular rings and put back on their regular runs and brakemen are taking up pinces of th

Uruit Men Olseuss Problems. BOCHESTER, N. Y., Jun. 24,-Many prominent fruit growers met in the casily and all indications point to his city today and opened the fiftyseventh annual meeting of the Western New York Ibritentinal at the will be out in a day or so.

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Institutions for Bur Bunquet.

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Layette County But Association. The banquet this year will be held Feb. 22. Institutions for Bur Banquet.

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#### **CLAIMED HUSBANDS SIGNED** AWAY RIGHTS OF WIVES

This is One of Contentions in Fight Against Payment of Somerset Paying Assess-

Working With Uniontown to Get Mail Cierks on Southwest Trains.

CLOSED POUCH UNSATISFACTORY

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#### WIDOW IS GIVEN VERDICT FOR \$1,097 IN COURT

Jury Decides - Hungarlan - Lusurance Company Must Pay Chilm—Big Suit Is Settled Cheap. Special to The Courier.

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UNIONTOWN, Jun. 21.—The Jury this morning returned a verdict of \$1.

907.50 against the Hungarian Sick Bouelt Society in the suit brought by Mrs. Many Herbars. The company resisted payment of the policy.

The case of Alonzo Springer against the C. D. & P. Telegraph Company was settled for \$700. Springer asked \$10,900 damages as the result of leaving dynamite caps on his place.

The suit of George Whyel against Mrs. Annu M. Carathers, executifs of the estate of the late J. R. Carathers, was settled for \$5,028.07. Suit was brought to recover on promissory notes. The suit of William H. Coffman against the Carathers estate to collect approximately \$7,000 on mortgages for coulings will come to trial this afternoon. Just before noon the case of Joseph Ritenour against John W. Barger was started to recover \$4,000 on options for terminal to the care of \$1,000 on options for terminal to the cape of Joseph Ritenour against John W. Barger was started to recover \$4,000 on options for terminal controlled to the cape of the started to recover \$4,000 on options for Springheid township coal.

#### BUXS VANDERBILT HOTEL

Withur Madigan Takes Property on May 1. J. Wilbur Mudlean has purchased

the Vanderblit hotel, at Vanderblit, from the estate of the late Col. A. D. Racturers of \$400, wholesalers Red. The consideration was \$25,000. Mr. Madigan will take possession May Burke believes the bill will be when the lease of John J. McFar-through by the end of next week. ir. Municipal of the lease of assistant expires.

Mr. McFarland has conducted the latter of the latt

hotel since it was purchased by the late Col. Boyd about 10 years ago, Mr. Hoyd bought the property from W. A. Mc-Hugh, J. L. Centher and James Dolun.

#### FIRST CASE SATURDAY.

squire Edenbo Tuens Prosecution Over to Burgess Lee. The first clining case in the new borough of South Connells with will be heard Saturday when James McClin-ney, Vita Chryton, Mary Lininger and Lucy Firestone, the parties caught in

filte, line up before the bar of justice.
The case was scheduled before squire Edonbo yesterday afternoon but he Soutre decided he didn't have fur sdiction and has turned it over to Bur-

#### MOIR HURT THUMB.

Operation Necessary But He is Improving Rapidly.

In an effort to the a mail in two last week, W. T. Mair, the North Philsburg street butcher, ran the file into his street butcher, ran the life into his thumb, making necessary an operation. The operation was performed Sunday afternoon at the Mulr home. Fear of blood polsoning was enter-tained but at present Mr. Mulr is rest-ing early and all indications point to

Masters Appointed.
Attorney H. F. Detwiller has been named masted in the divorce case of Florence luks against Thomas W. Inics.
Attorney Lee Smith has been named

master in the divorce case of G. A. Lynch against Myrtic Lynch,

### SIZE OF LOAN IS SETTLED BY SOLONS

South Connellsville Councilmen Decide \$1,500 Will be Sufficient.

#### SPECIAL MEETING LAST NIGHT

Borough Lockup Will Be Finished Today White Todght Committee Will Discuss Tux Matter With Town ship Road Supervisors.

The South Connellsville Town ouncil met last night for the purpose of deciding how much prough should burrow for curren

of deciding how much money the obrough should burrow for current expenses. A previous resolution had been passed that a sum not exceeding \$1,500 should be borrowed and at the meeting last right, it was authorized that Burgess Lee go the limit. The money is needed to meet the current expanses of the borough until the laxes come in.

All the Councilmon were present. After the resolution was passed the meeting was resolved into a general discussion of ways and menns.

The borough lockup will be finished today and rendy for all comers. "Curley" Powell, arrosted by Policeman Ritonour Saturday right will receive a hearing before the Burgess on Saturday. Ho was to appear tomorrow afternoon but the case was postponed. No other prisoners have been urrested. This evening the committee appointed by President Tressier will meet with the Connellsville township Road Supervisors in the Title & Trust builders. visors in the Title & Trust build Supervisors in the Title & Trust build ing. The meeting is called for the purpose of deciding what percentage of the 1911 road tax is combine to South Connellsville, From \$3,000 to \$4,000 will be received, it is thought

#### NO ESCAPE FOR WOLTER FROM SING SING'S ELECTRIC CHAIR

Brutal Marderer of Ruth Wheeler Must Pay Penulty Since the Governor Declines to Interfere.

United Press Telegram. United Pross Telegram.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24.—There will be no escape for Albert W. Wolfer now in the death house at Sing Sing from paying the extreme pennity for the murder of pretty Ruth Wheeler whom he decoyed to his rooms, assaulted and then murdered. Coverno fils reday refused to interfere with the 'i Dix today refused to interfere with th execution, which is scheduled for Mon

day.
Wolter has been in prison two years Wolter has been in pelson two years. The evidence against him was conclusive and brought to light one of the most brittal crimes in the State's history. He interested for a stenographer and the girl was sent to his rooms by an employment agency. After murdering her, Wolter dismembered the body and tried to burn it in an open grate. Faither in his, he expanded the grate. Failing in this, he wrapped the charred fragments in a bag and put it on the fire escape.

#### NEW OLEO ACT.

longressman Burke Proposes a Bl Slosh in the Tax.

Congressman J. Francis. Burke of Pennsylvania is arging the Rouse to pass a new eleo margerine act that will joit the high cost of butter. His bill provides for reducing the lax on characteristic from 10 cents a pound to I cent a pound and permit the use of harmless coloring matter. The bill also provides a tax on main-facturers of \$600, wholesalers \$400

There is only a slim chance that the Cokers will get into the new O. & P league because of the decision to Smit the circuit to six clubs. Tom flaymoud of Pairmout called Connellsville parties this morning but the encouragement clubs. ment given him wasn't extensive. East Liverpool, Steubenville, New Castle, McKeesport and Fullmont are already in. The sixth town will be de-cided upon Friday. Sharon and Butter are also candidates.

Caught in Coke Cousher. Bert Newmaw, aged 30 years and marited, not instant death this morning about 6.30 o'cock at the Mt. Steri lng about 6.30 o'cock at the Mt. Sterl-ing coke works where he is employed, Me was caught in a chain belt of a coke crusher and his body was drawn through the crusher. The accident was reported to Coroner 11. J. Rell, An inquest into the man's death will be conducted temotrow morning at Massagare. Masontown.

### Killed by Train. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 24.—The body of an unknown man was found this morning, terribly mangled, on the Keyser branch of the Lackswannan. The man had been killed while on his

way to work. Moying to Cumberland. Assistant Trainmaster T. E. Jamie-son and wife will leave Pebruary I for Cumberland to make their fature home. Mr. Jamieson was recently transforred to Cumberland.

# SAY, I GETS SO TIRED OF THINKIN' UP THESE BRIGHT



Unsettled and snow tonight or Thursky, is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Recor

Weather 1911 Jan. 23, 8 A. M., . . Fair 28 Jan. 23, 5 P. M. . . Fule 31 Jan. 24, 8 A. M. Cloudy 22 . Jam. 24, 8 A. M. Cloudy 22. 30

The variety of suring weather still continues. Pollowing a comparatively low mark at 8 o'clock this morning, the thermometer has been steadily rising. The mark at II o'clock was 43. The river rose last night due to snow melling in the mountains and dropped again this morning. This morning the mark was an even 4 feet.

#### ESSER BACK FROM RIVER TOWNS; FOUND BLIGHT

Plenty of Chestnut Tree Destroyee is Believernon and Immedi-ate Vicinity, He Reports,

Reports.

J. K. Esser, the government expert here inspecting the chestmit trees in this yielnity, looking for the chestnit blight, returned kest night from a trip to Brownsyllie and other Mononguhela river towns, where he assisted J. H. Hibbs, enother inspector, in searching for blight in that locality.

Reports from the river towns state that several traces of blight has been found in that section. There is one plot of woods near Bellevernon that Mr. Esser soys is badly infacted by the dissuse. Juspector Hibbs has been in Bellevernon for several weeks. He made a Hylog trip through Connects. llig last summer and found several asce of blight near 1111 Grave

As yet Mr. Esser has been unable to ad any cases of blight in this mostles As yet Mr. Esser has been unable to find any cases of blight in this section but has found several suspicious cases. Yesterday he sent to the head of the commission at Philadelphia, a num-ber of specimens of wood from points near here. For the next few days Mr. Esser will confine his efforts in the woods cast of town, paralcularly near Sangtethour. The farmers have been woods east of town, particularly near Snydertown. The farmers have been slow to come to the expert for advice-regarding the blight. Most of them are ignorant of the nature-of the dis-ease. It is the desire of the commis-sion to distribute literature to all the farmers in the state regarding—the cause of the blight.

#### YEAR IN JAIL FOR BOSS WHO SHARED IN CONTRACT

Atlantic City Political Leader Only One of Alleged Gratters Who Are Given Time.

United Press Telegram MAYS LANDING, N. J., Jan. 24 MAYS LANDING, N. J., Jan. 24— One year at hard labor and a fine of \$1,000 was the sentence imposed on Lewis Keuhle, the Republican boss of Atlantic City by Justice Kallsch, to-day. He was recently convicted of participating, while Water Commis-sioner of Atlantic City, in the contract for water main construction. An an-

to ball. Freeholders John Alasworth of Freeholders John Ainsworth of Atlantic City and Frank Endella of Kolons, and County Engineer Esteid Hightmole, convicted of exterting money from the county, were given one year each and ordered to pay the costs. Thomas McDevill, and George Andee, convicted of election frauds, were senting for three and six months an diaxed the costs of their prosecutions. With oferno was taken by the defendants and they were admitted to ball pending appeal.

#### TRIAL DELAYED.

Rev. W. D. McFabland Will Prace Charge of Munder After March J. FUTTSBUIG, Jan 21—Pollowing a conference between District Attor-ncy Blakely and Attorney Florage J. stle, chief of counsel for Rev. W. D. McFarland, the aged United Presby terian minister, It was announced this morning that the date for the trial of the accused elergyman had been postponed until after March 1.

They McCarlund Is accused of caus-ing the death of his former Secretary, Elsie D. Coo by a criminal operation.

Plaint of the "Meyles," The moving picture men bround own have been bothered lately by he operations of validate, presumably toungaters from the lower end youngaters from the lower end of town. The kids have been in the habit of tearing down the advertising signs which are placed early in the morality. No one hits heen caught yet but arrests will follow if the entprits are discovered.

Spring Water Like Soup. There is a spring in Nevada whose waters taste like chicken soup.

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### TEN CENT ADVANCE ASKED BY MINERS

Committee Also Recom-

### 20 PER CENT. RAISE FOR DAY MEN

The proposition to make the elec-tion of international officers for a period of two years instead of for one year, as at present, encountered oppo-sition. Van Bitter of Pilisburg asked silion. Van Bitter of Pilisburg asked for one change on the grounds of conomy and officiency. It was santed that such annual celetions cost vote of 448 to 280, the delegates approved the change. There will be an election this year in December, but after that every alternate year. A resolution was adopted requesting Director J. A. Flotnes of the Bureau of Mines to send a "resche car" from Fittsburg this week to demonstrate rescue and life-saving methods.

#### INSANE ASYLUM INMATES PANIC STRICKEN BY FIRE

Reroulean Efforts of the Night Nurse Prevent Frenzied Leaps Through the Upper

United Press Telegram.

Called Press Telegram.

DANVERS, Mass., Jan. 24 — Fighting scores of violently instance persons to prevent them from leaping through the windows in abject terror of free in the backley.

leath.
The Danvers fire department, aided

Burke believes the bill will get through by the end of next week.

SLAM HOPE FOR COKERS.

New O. & P. Will Have But Six Clubs for water main construction. An appeal was taken and Keuhle admitted for water main construction. An appeal was taken and Keuhle admitted will be searched when they cool.

### MRS. CASE DEAD.

She Lived in Connellsville Moving to Ursma.

Moring to Ursina.

Mrs. A. J. Case, a former tesident of Commissioner tesident have been made for the function. The contractor on the Lewistown resided in Connellsville About 10 years ago the Lamily removed to Ursina where they have since resided. In addition to her husband she is survived, by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Case, two sons Raiston and Coorge Case, and an adopted daughter. Miss Martha Case.

Highway Department. Surveys and that last year this fund amounted to St. 400,000.

"Who benefits by it, the laborer or salufied man?" asked Chairman hopes to get work started as soon as the contractor on the Lewistown "Poth, foremen and skilled men the southwesten part of the State have box wherein men may give suggestions. Beneficial suggestions are resulted. It is reward for men't. It is now the southern toud is regarded as one of the early operations.

#### DICENSE APPLICATIONS

Begin to Be Filed More Rapidly Dur-ing Past Few Days.

Several lipner license applications were filed in court yestercay. Martin O'Hara, William Duli and John Popoich are Connellaville applicants Applications have also been men.
The Muciler Distilling Company of Applications have also been med by The Mucher Distilling Company of Springheld Inveship, James K. Mell-value of Bellevernen, S. k. Reed of Point Marion, Arch Distilling Company of Uniortown, Perry Distilling Company of Brownsville and George Lange of Bellevernen.

Last Bund Lond. The final load of the equipment of the Tenth Regiment Band was taken

#### PLEA OF ILLNESS MAY SAVE NEGRO BRENT FROM GALLOWS

Counsel for Accused Somerset Muc-derer Will Appeal to Pardon Board With Strong Argument.

mends That Seven Hour Day be Demanded.

20 PER CENT. RAISE FOR DAYMEN

Union Will Also Ask for Weekly Pay and Checkoft Privileges, Deducting Union Dues From Wages and Tarnsing Them Over in Lump Sum.

Society Series, Jan. 21—Somerset is light up to the infinite. The piece of library that will enuse his death within a year which brought Charles Morse, the torner illuration and ideath within a year which brought Charles Horse, the torner illuration and in the case of Henry Brent, celored, now awaiting hanging for the nurder of Charles Langley, at Zimmerman. Beent was sentenced to death by Judge Francis J Kooser after a new trial was refused, and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has recently effirmed the decree of the Somerset court. Special to The Courier

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Unlied Press Telegram.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jun. 24.—
Increased wages and shotter hours of labor are demanded in a report of the wage scale committee of United Mine Workers submitted to the Dictornation of the organization acroweshion of the organization have recommended in the International convention of the organization have recommended that the convention decreased and increase of 10 cents at the convention decreased and increased of 10 cents are commended and increased of 20 per cent in day later and a seven his plant of the mines made a seven have a seven being a forced and a seven have a seven being a few months. R will be further work day except on Saturday, live hours being asked to constitute a day and the content of the constitute of content and included checkoff. The checkeff applies to the decidedist of the content of t

Savage Tunnel—May Open New Line Within 30 Days.

Robert J. Sizer, conductor, had the Robert J. Sizer, conductor, had the honor of running out of Cumberland the first pay-dor over the Western Maryland extension. W. I. Rosmonger was the engineer in charge. The twan consisted of two conches and carried the money that was distributed yesterday to the men working between Cumberland and the larg Savage tunnel. Thousands of dollars were distributed as at the present time there are seven as at the present time there are seven trains working on this extension. While trains working on this extension. While reports differ as to the extension, it is believed that it will be opened up in the next thirty days. All the big Western Maryland engines are being shaped up to take up the work and toe New York Central Lines engines are ready for the trip over the mountains. Assistant Chief Engineer Filend accommunical the train over the mountains. companied the train over the moun-lains and was pleased with the work

that has been accomplished.
In addition to the laying of ralls DANVERS, Mass, Jan. 24 — Fighting scores of violently insance persons to prevent them from leaping through the windows in abject terror of fire in the building, the night force of the State hospital for the Jusane were compelled in a number of instances to use atmost force to get their charges under subjection.

Some of the more violent patients believing they were about to be termined, smushed the ginss windows but were prevented by the wire neiting and sheel bars from plunging to their football.

#### STATE PLANS ROAD WORK.

Sproul Act Allows Commonwealth to Pay Half of Cost, ITARRISBURG, Jan. 24—Advertise-ment for construction of a number of sections of roads under the State aid-provision of the Sproal man highways act, which allows the Commonwealth to pay 50 per cent of the cost, will be made emiy in the spring by the State Highway Department. Surveys and Eighway Department. Surveys and that last 3 estimates of cost have been made on \$1,400,000.

timony.

To Honor Bishop Wintehead Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri, the senior bishop of the Protestant church, with a number of other protein.

ADAMS NAMED.

Superlutendent of Western Mary-lands New Extension. nont representatives of the denomina-tion, is here to participate in the ecobration of the Rt. Rev. Corlianit Whitohead, bishop of the Pittsburg diocese.

Very Simple, Isn't 12?
NEW YORK, Jan 24.—The secret of making money in Wall street has been given to members of the Pilgrin Congregational church by Henry Clews. All you have to do is to buy stocks cheap and sell them when the price goes up. goes up.

from the belough hulding to the Armory. The equipment will be placted in the basement of the Armory.

Copper Threads Among the Gold.

Coin gold is nine parts pure and one part copper by weight.

Papers by Auto Over Ice.

PORT CLINTON, O., Jan. 21.—Chas. Stenson drove an automobile 13 miles from here to Put-In-Bay in 19 minutes and delivered the first Sunday papers to reach the Islanders on Sunday since one part copper by weight.

### STEEL TRUST IS **UNDER BOYCOTT**

Can't Do Business With Harvester Combine, Says Farrell.

#### NO REBATING GOES ON THERE

Head of Steel Corporation Intimates That Price of Steel Rails May Be Advanced Beyond \$28 a Ton in the Near Future.

turers had such an organization, but that the United States Steel Corpora-

that the United States Steel Copporaion was not a party to it.

Asked by Mr. Beall if officials of the
steel corporation when they decided to
change prices were not bound to tell
their competitors, President Farrell
answered in the negative. He denied in esponse to questions by Chairman Stanley that the steel corporation gave relates or discounts to the Standard

"Plantes of discounts to the Standard Oil Company on tinplate for cans,
"The minutes of the Carnegie Company," slid Mr. Stanley, "show that rebates were given the Standard Oil on tinplate,"
"Before or after the formation of the steel corporation" asked Attorney Reed.

"Afterward," said the chairman.
"Since I have been president of the
steel corporation," said Mr. Furrell, "all
linplate hus been sold to the Standard Oil Company and all other companied a flat rate."

ad a flat rate."

Representative Gardner sought an explanation of the fact that the price of standard steel ratis had remained fixedly at \$25 a ton for 10 years, when the price of all other steel products had Mr. Fairell explained that the \$28

figure for years had been regarded as a fair price and because the cost of manufacture of rails had steadily Increased, no one would lower the price. "But why don't you raise the price." Mr. Gordner asked raised." Mr. Farrell responded. "I do not think it will remain at \$28 a on much longer The Republic Iron & Steel Company, which has a roll

mill, has never operated it because it thought the price aid not bring a fair

The export profits of the Steel Cor-portation have increased, he said, from \$31,000,000 in 1904 to \$69,000,000 in 1911.

President Farrell when asked about the distribution of the Steel Cornera tion's bonus fund to employes, said that last year this fund amounted to

E. J. Adams has been appointed su-E. J. Adams has been appointed su-nerintaindent in charge of the Western Maryland's new extension from Cum-berland to Connellsville. He took charge of the train service yesterday. Mr. Adams was formerly yardmaster of the Southern Railway at Salisbury. N. C. For many years she operated engines on the B. & O.

Congregational Home Missions.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.—The officers and directors of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, representing the work in every State, logether with the various State secreturies and superintendents of the denomination, gathered here today for their mid-year meeting. The meeting will continue two days. The principal work is the preparation of the annual budget

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#### **PERSONNELS** DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONT SOCIETY.

Dinner at Uniontown.

The Engles Dance. All argansaments have been completed for the dance and outline to be given this evening in the Armory by the Frinternal Order of Engles. The committee in charge has left nothing undone toward looking after the comfort and entertainment of the guest, Auste will be furnished by Kiferle's exchange.

West Virginia Buil, Arrangements are bring made for ie annual military ball to be held in Morgantown Friday evening, Feb-ruary 18. The contaittee is com-posed of J. L. Smith, E. S. Heiskell, Thomas Grahum, J. P. Jones, G. S. Williams, W. T. Lively and J. C.

Williams, W. T. Lively and J. C. Allen.

Lordies' Circle G. A. R.

The regular meeting of the Ladles' Circle No. 100 to the G. A. R. will be held temorrow afternoon in Odd Follows' hall.

J. C. B. A. Meeting.

The L. C. B. A. will most this ovening in the basemont of the immediate Conception church.

Married This Moening.

M. S. Etta J. Pault of Coolspring and John M. Graf of Baker Hill were matical this morning at 6 o'clock at the Cathotic church in Uniontown. Rev. Father B. F. Kenna officiated. Mr. Oraf is assistant superintendent at the Brier Hill Coal & Coke Company and formerly resided at Tarr, F.

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SAVED DAUGHTER'S LIFE

This Tather Refused to Let His Daughter Die.

Here is a story with a morni that many parents might take to heart:

"My daughter was very pale, noverus, thin, and suffored with severe pain in hor back, so that wa took her out of school. Her flesh became blue and she could not retain hor urine. I spent over \$100 for medicines, but she grow worse. Unaily I bought a bottle of Thompson's Barceana and slice began to grow botter light inway. Five bottles of Thompson's Barceana and slice began to grow botter light inway. Five bottles of Thompson's Barceana and slice to side that death was not far off."—Frank D. Meeder. Pleasantville, Pa.

If you are troubled with back teels, sideache, weakness in the back, or any live or lidine; trouble, then It's time for Thompson's Barceana.

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Grabura & Co., of Connelleville, and A. Lowe & Uo., of Scottdule zell Thompson's Barceana.

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tion.

\$1 for 24 days' treatment at A. A. Cherke, Connelly lie and all drugglets, Satisfaction guaranteed Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B. Buffalo, N. Y., I top Write for free booklet.

Maccubers Install Officers. Mateubres Install Officers.
The fellowing officers for the ensuing year were installed hat evening
at the regular meeting of the Ladles
of the Maccabees field het evening in
Old Fellows hall Lady Commander.
Mrs. Lvalla Holt, Licutemant Commanmer. Mrs. J. E. Elliand: Past Commander. Mrs. Rude: Record Keeper.
Miss Gertrude Cypher; Pinance Record Keeper, Mrs. L. Khatter: Chaplain,
Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mistress of Arms.
Mrs. W. D. Fretts: Secreont. Miss. Mrs. W. D. Frettis: Sergont, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Frettis: Sergont, Mrs. D. Lady Ash, Sentinel, Mrs. A. Robect, McCormick, Picket, Mrs. A. Robinson, Official Prempter, Mrs. Alice Osborne The meeting was hopely attended.

How the Pennies Increase. How the Pennies Increase.

W ILLIAN IS. Brand of Kowance,
Ills, walked into the bank with
two palls full of pennies for doposit.
Two years are he decided to save
Lincoln pennies and the day he took
the money to the bank he had 6,462
of them. It is interesting to see by
actual experiment how fast small
savings accrue. The Citizens National
lank of Connellestife accepts savings
deposits in any amount from \$1,00
upwards.

Start Wisher Bank. The wiring of the new faceign de-partment of the Yough National Bank was begun this morning by A. J. Bute. The plate glass front is i. The sale was moved from Bula na's Pittsburg street bank hast

#### THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Of the Mothers' Social Circle Was Celebrated bast Evening. Diamer at Uniontown.

Invitations have been received here for a diamer to be given Friday evening by Mrs. Frank Semans at her home in Uniontown.

Miss Prisella Buall will entertain at bridge Friday atternoon at her home in Uniontown.

Epwordt Lengue Met.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth Lengue of the Mathedist Episcopal church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Chase who leave soon for their new home in Cambridge, Muss. Mrs. Chase is a member of the club. The affair was perfect in all its appointments, not the slightest detail being overlooked in arranging for the cutto. The avening was tendered at handkerchief shower. Fity-seven members were present. Mrs. Franks, who yesterday colebrated her birthday anniversary was tendered a handkerchief shower. The ovening was pleasantly spent of various amusements and deinty refreshments were served.

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Miss Dick is hostoss at a charminely appointed tea this atternoon at the form of Miss Mary Snyder on East Apple atreet.

Miss Dick is Hostoss.

All arkansaments have been completed for the dance and outher to be given this evening in the Armory by the Mid-Mary FER TOURS. The third anniversary of the Mothers' Social Club was celebrated last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clusper on East Green street in a very delightful manner. The affair was also in the form of a furewell party to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chuse who leave soon for their new home in Cambridge, Muss. Mrs. Chuse is a member of the club. The affair was perfect in all its appointments, not the alightest detail being overlooked in arranging for the entertulament of the evening. Each yen the amiversary is celebrated and this function the husbands of the members are invited. The celebration is

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If you are going abroad next stanmer, better make your steamship reservation, NOW. The Fleet Rational 19 agent for all steamship lines. Cablus and berths (esserved—Latters of Flecht and Trevelers' Cheques is sued and passports procured. All languages spoken, Money orders on all parts of the NOTE.

MRS JENNIE FORTNEY.

Died Parly This Morning, at West

Miss Morrison Dead. Miss Sadle Morrison, aged 10 years, dlod Monday at the home of her brother at Bidwell. Her mother died several years ago and slave that time several years ago and slave that time she had made he knone with hor brother. Puneral services were held this morning from her late home.

Baygains in Leimmond Hats, the lat of \$5.00 hats at \$1.00. One lot of \$3.70 to \$5.00 hats at \$2.00. All late ranging in price from \$5.00 up will be sold at less than half form-or price McFarland's, West Apple street.

That Day for the Frames.
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will be served.

NEW YORK, Jan 24.—The Doke of Connaugh and the duchess, together with their daughter the Princers Pattic, spent much of their time riding about the city seeling the sights As the personal guests of Willehow held, the American ambushador to

Lodge relebrates at Moyer.
The seventh anniversary of the Odd
Fellowe' Lodge of Moyer will be colbration Saturday coving in the Mysth Chain hall at Moyer. A special
program will be rendered and lunch

MATT CAPUSHIN TRIED TO DODGE POLICE OFFICERS

tendy Regulae Was Among the Steepers This Morning and the Chiefs (Lagle Exe Sported Her

Grabata & Co. of Connellegille, and S. A. Lowe & Co., of Scottdale sell. Thompson's Barosma.

Grabata & Co. of Connellegille, and S. A. Lowe & Co., of Scottdale sell. Thompson's Barosma in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.0%, and he grarantees it contracted a cold. Pretmonlar developed and treathed in the sizes, 50 cents and \$1.0%, and he grarantees it contracted a cold. Pretmonlar developed and resulted in his death.

Junion Birthian Pretv.

M. and his J. O. Sarama entertained at a very enjoyable birthian broad and blue broad and almoham of the wenty first lands are numbered or grant when the piles come back.

The medicas Torture.

Anny operations for piles are simply needless torture, for when it's all over the piles come back.

The medicas much red of piles for good is to use Dt. Leonhard's Itemian D. Lowes and the consecutive of the same included by a large number of french and why with the cause—poor ctreduction when lineleon was greatly surprised when surrounded by a large number of for good is to use Dt. Leonhard's Itemian D. Lowes pleas by doing the same included by a large number of the certain a large number of the same helped to make the evening a when the center of the same helped to make the evening a when the center of the same helped to make the evening and the contracted by a large number of the same helped to make the evening a large number of the same helped to make the evening a wery enjoyable one until a internation.

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when the laded surprise fracts had said "Name is Matt Capusium, I no chiange my name"

Burgess Evans didn't sentence Matt at all but told the others to keep him a couple of weeks and give him all the hard work there was to be dene?

The Burgess has storted preliminary house clouding at City Italia, Assach from holding Matt Capusiim, Afficials the windows, Mike Ludosics, Askelling from Scottfale, where he gaye, be works in the pipe mill, was put in the lockup. He will act as running mate for Capusiim After being placed in the lockup this morning, Eddosky made an appeal for his release. He said that he would lose his job in Scottfale, that he had come to Councils this, to see a falend and had falled to catch the last car.

Iliary teosetelter from Musontown, a stongmason, was pleked up by Special Officer Bussell last right on a drunk and disorderly thingo. He was given 48 hours.

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COATS

HALF

PRICE

Mrs. Harry Rush of Dowson was

shopping in town yosterday.

Burgains in trimmed and untrimmed lats at McFailand's.

Miss Margaiet Snyder of Vanderbitt is among the out of town gousts at a toa at which Miss Mary Dick is

erly Sie clork in the, Ballmoro & Olho offices in Connellaville.

Mrs. Louise Bryte of Wilkinsburg returned home last evening after a visit with relative in Greenwood Miss Jean R Savder, little Miss Mics invites and Henry Snyder, Jr, are in Pittsburg tod y.

Mrs. J. M. Reid is Visiting in Pittsburg todey. ours today.

Miss Bessio McCormick is visiting friends at Bread Ford today. Miss Harriet Huston of Dawson was in town this morning on her way to Alverton to visit relatives

# Jan. 25, 26, 27

Harry Wayne

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#### PERSONAL

Dr J F Korr was in Pitteburg yestorday on business,
Mis T. B. Jumleson went to Cum-berland yesterday afternoon for a few

berland yesterday afternoon for a few days visit
P. J. Harrigan was transacting business in Pittsburg yesterday.
Funeral Director J. D. Sims is at Bidwell today conducting the funeral of the into Altes Sadle Morrison. It is usualizant. John Penton was called to Urains by the death of Mrs. A. J. Case.

at a toa at which Miss Mary Dick is hostess this afternoon at her home of South Phitsburg street.

Miss Fleuror Maishall returned home yesterday afternoon from a visit with friends in Uniontown Mir and Mrs T Scott Duan of Greenwood wore at Scottdale yesterday attending the Carmers' Institute A baby boy arrived Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs John V. Nave in Cumberland Mr Nave was formerly fice clock in the, Baltimoro & Olto offices in Connellsville.

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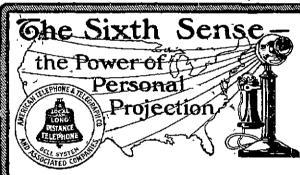
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#### Confluence.

CONFLIENCE, Jan 23-Miss Eliza-beth Farnell has returned home after having spent the past five weeks with her brother, Russell Parnell and wife in Pitteburg

Harry Lauer made a business trip to Connells, tile Mondo)

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Mrs Ands Coughtnoon of Dumas was
a visitor in town yesterdas

Mrs North Scott of Homestead was
the guest of Mrs Yut ey and Miss
Mary Scott Mondoy and Tuesday Sha
is also visiting her son Jumes Scott
and family at Ursing for a few days

Wm I runce was in Connelles tile on
business Mondos

A G Black visited his daughter

Mrs A, B Laurt from Saturday until
Mondos

Wm Christ of Somerfield was in Win Christ of Somerfield was in town on business yesterday. Mrs Glotfeity and buby went to Markleton vesterday where they will visit friends for a few day Joseph Shipley made a business trip to Connellsville Monday. Miss Cectru it. Show has returned home after a weeks yelt with friends in Meyerdale and Cumberland Occase L. Morrison in ide a business trip to Councilsville yesterday. Or Large a member of the State.

Dr Large a member of the State Board of Health of Meversdale was in town on business this week John Hawke night johle at Rock-

John Hawke night jolks at Rock-wood spent Sunday and Morelay with his tamily in town Purvey Cought non-last pending at few days with his parents. Mi and Mrs. Andy Coughtnoor near town Joseph Silbangh of Somerfield vis-ted his parents. Mi and Mrs. A. Silbangh of West Side. g to f A duinty frock of sheet linen havn and combroidered by hand is core to this

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### Owensdale.

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Broad tout be steeday
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tera steadths increasing with heavy triffic ever the Summit transfer has been steadily increasing with heavy shipments of coke to McKersport Graddock l'ittaburg and Youngstown mills and like shipments. A noticeable fact about the cur movements is the use of battleships or steel gondola.

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### Smithfield.

SMIIHIIELD lan 21-A cole Outcop accidentally discharged a revolver that he was teeling with Men da). The boll went through the front flager of his left hand. Di. Mess nore drested the injured member an thinks amputation will not be access

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William Miller a B & O fireman is laid up at the Smithicld Thous where he boards with typhoid fever infilmmen are in demand here. An 1) themen are in demand here. An others of the company inquired of the writer it his kin w when they round agree that would take all that would apply.

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#### Vanderbilt.

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#### IRON PLANT ON MARKLI

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The firm which they represent thinks knownibly of taking over the plant and continuing the manufacture of structural steef. The Lioun-Ketch and of intermity about 100 skilled mechanics. day Allen Ct twford has returned home after a business trip to Chicago

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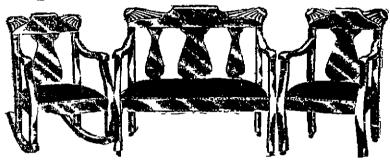


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Southern papers of this date denounced the news disputches received from notthern sources ciniming a Federal victory at Mill Springs as Hes They as sumed that Burnside's expedi tion was a fallure and the north ein pulse in nied of a tonk;

The United States secretary of war appointed a commission to visit war pelsoners at Richmond and provide to the confort of Federal soldlers held there. This was the fligt step in the amelia tation of prison bardships

#### BILL FOR TRAVEL PAY

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lof Discuss Child Labor LOUISVII LI K) Jin ... Many which mut visitors united in Louistin today to attend the eighth annual conference of the National Child Labor Committee which will meet tonorrow for a tour days esselon the conference will bring together leading experts on child labor reform and new witings keem thouse in education from all over the for filling the country.



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Mister Plumbers Convene Mister Plumbers Convent DFC MICE. In Jan. 24—Master plumbers from every section of the State several hundred strong are here for the annual convention of the lillnois C atrial Plumbers. Association which opened tody. The plumbers, will be here two days. I tures of entertainment are plentifully interspersed with the business sessions at which matters of tride interest will be discussed.

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Then I started to use Cuticura Scap and Olintment in July, 1893, and before commend the Cuticura Scap and Olintment in July also, and before any person having skin disease. As soon as I begon to use Cuticura Scap and Olintment if Jointh relief at once.

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It is sister writes. 'What my brother says is quite true and you can imagina how I suffered and how glad I was to be curred by Cuticura Scap and Onitment.' (Signed) Miss Rebecca Jackson, 18 Delaware St. Trenton N J.

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The Stanley Steel Inquisition.
The frantic efforts of the "On-Stanley-On" Committee to get the scalp of the Steel Corporation are more amusing to the public than they are disturbing to the equiniality of the officers of the company who have been numerously summoned and unsparingly languized into. It is evident that Chairman Stanley and this Domogratic asman Stanley and his Domocratic associates on the committee have been wittly suspicious and willingly cre-

onices.

President James A. Farrelt was a very disappointing witness. He faily denied that the Steel Corporation rebuted with the international Harvester Company, and supplements his definit by the rather crushing remark that THE TWO COMPANIES HAD DONE NO BUSINESS WHATEVER WUTH EACH OTHER FOR A MATTER OF

President Farrell also denied that President Farrell also denied that any robutes and been given to the Standard OR Company on timplate since he had been at the head of the company, and said that all timplate was sold at a flat rate. Chalman Stanley asserted that the minutes of the Caracteristics of the Caracteristics of the Caracteristics of the Caracteristics. negle Steel Company showed that such was the case after the formation of

was the cuse after the formation of the United States Steel Corporation. This is Chairman Stanley's mistake. After the Steet Corporation was formed its linplates were manufactured and sold by its subsidiary corporation known as the American Timplate Comanothing the American Sheet & Tinplate Company. The latter company manufacturers all the black sheets as well as the tinned ones. The Carnegle Steel Company once made sheet bars, but IT NEVER MADE ANY

evident, therefore, that Chair-

It is evident, therefore, that Chairman Stanley has been guilty of trying to beister up his case against the Steel Corporation by instantations where he falls to get evidence. It may be added that this is not the first or only time he has been guilty of this practise. The instantation of Representative Gardner that there must have been a close community of interest to keep the price of steel rails up to \$23 per ten for ten years when the prices of all other steel products had fluctuated was met with the prompt reply that during all those ten years the cost of manufacturing steel rails had steadily increased. The specifications of the railroad companies have increased in severily. This has been one of the large elements of increased casts. Chairman Stanley's mal instantation, that the profit-sharing plan of the company benefitted the salaried men rather than the laborer, elected unity system.

company benefitted the salarled men rather than the laborer, elicited an explanation perhaps not quite saigle factory to him from his political point of view. He was teld that this system is based upon the principle of rewarding merit. It might be added that at loss some of the embedding companies have old age pensions for laborers and att for the families of rean who are killed or hart in the service.

The Stanley Inquisition will report against the Steel Corporation, of course. That is the political mission of the committee. But its report will contain no more reason than the report of the committee presenting the proposed Denocratic revision of the

afacturers and the statemen who formerly opposed it, that the Tarlif Board is the true solution of the Tarlif Question. This body has investigated the woollen and calton schedules and is ready to report on them. The reports are said to have the admiration of statesmen who did not approved the creation of the board. It the Democrats want to revise the Tarlif in a split of justice and wisdom, why do they not take up these reports instead of trying to frame a new Steel Tarlif out of hand?
It will be romombered that the Democrats had a large hand in creating the Tarlif Board. Why don't they accept its work and be consistent?
The answer is plain. When the Tarlif Board was created, there wasn't any Democrate House and no chance the force was returned that the consistency.

any Domocratic House and no chance to frame a purely partisan Thrist bill for political purposes. Now it's differ-

South Connellsville's Now Government South Comiclisville's Now Government.
The sparsely inhabited but largely incorporated and highly progressive Borough of South Connellsville is starting out with all the accessories of town government with a single exception of a borough teel-up which will doubtless be supplied in case oftenders against the law who are placed under arrest by the one-man police power shall fail to come around to the municipal court the next morning to report for trial.

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the Town Council or the School Board find themselves in a light place they will seek the advise of the Advisory Board." We are further told:

The board, composed of the leading citizens of the new borough, is to be a power in the politics and the Industrial development of the town. While not empowered with any particular natherity, its word in matters relating to the welfare of the town is to be that and it is understood that the various governing bodies of the borough will follow the board's advice at all times.

It is apparent that South Connollsthe apparent that South Contollsville has by a very simple process
adopted Government-by-Commission.
The Chamber of Commerce allas the
Adylgory Bound is the Commission.
Its word is to be law unto the town
The borough administration has,
without the ald or consent of the
people, with one swift and sure stroke
revolutionized the government.
South Connellsville's Commission
Government was not the result of a
Referendism, but we have no doubt
that it is subject to a Recall.

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We have beard of husbands getting drunk and running away from their wives, but we have never heard of wives getting drunk and running after their husbands, but Coalbrook is an

munual town.

It is a market of the average per mile, the only basis on which comparison can properly be made.

The total ambition keeps her hasband on the jump.

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. The damming of the Cheat river has the cordini approval of Dr. I. C. White, State Geologist of West Virginia, and his approval of such matters goes a long ways bi his State.

The miners union profess to tear that capital will obtain control of the offices and the organization. There is more danger of the latter getting con-

A widow seldom credits a man inving good Judgment unless he pro-poses to her.

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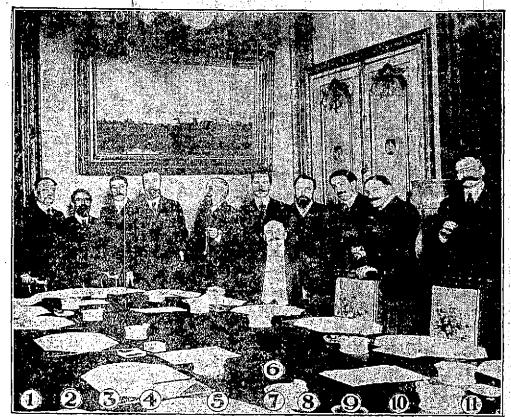
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Last Session of the French Cabinet Recently Dissolved to Give Place to One Headed by Poincare as Premier.



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IN NOVEMBER, 1911.

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in average receipts in both freight and passenger service. The deather was unevenly distributed. The lines of the castern part of the country show only a slight decrease for November, 1911, in comparison with November, 1910, white the lines in the southern saction show a slight increase and the lines in the western section a failing off. In the total operating revenue, the receipts for freight busineentation represent 71.7

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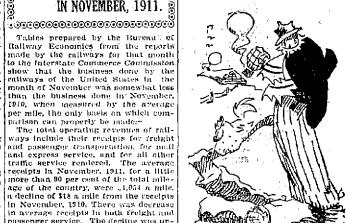
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THE ANNUAL EDECTION OF THE Directors of the Connellsville Steam Laundry will be held in the office. Saturdity Polyungy 3, from 3 to 4 P. M. L. J. BABAGE, Secretary. 2 jian3td

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
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Term, 1873, and recorded in the Recordor's Office of Fayetta county, in Articles
of agreement, Proofs of Contract Book,
No. 3, page 298, has been filed in the
Prothonotary's Office of Fayette county,
Pennsylvania, at No. 254, March term,
1912, and will be nessented to the said
Court, on Tuesday, February 20, 1012,
at 10 o'clock A, M. under the provisions
of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved April
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Notice of Application For Charter. Notice of Appliention For Charter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
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Prothonotary's office of Fayetta courty.
Pa., at No. 143 March Term, 1912, and
that an application will be made to
the said Court on Monday, January
20th, 1912, at 10 octoest A. M., under
the provisions of the Corporation Act
of 1874 and his supplements, for a
charter for an intended expocation to
be called "FIRST UNITED BRIETHERN
CHURCH OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA."
the character and sbject of which are
the worship of Almighty God according to the faith, dectrices, discipling
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the said Act and the supplements thereto. H. P. DETWILDH, Solicitor for
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BESSIE YON HAGEN VS. RICHARD
Von Hagen. In the Upurt of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa. No. 83
Decombor term, 1912. To Richard Von Hagen. Respondent, you are hereby notified that the subperns and allas subpecan in this case hire been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Manday of March of said Court, A. D. 1912, to answer the libel and completing filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a cityore from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libeliant above named. MART A. KIEFELR, Shorler. Shorler. Shorler. January 23, 1912. Jun24-31reb7-14
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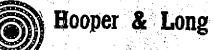
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Only Thing Lacking Was a Large Enough Place For Meeting, Which State Men Say Surpassed Others In afterest and Attention

Special to The Courier.
SGOTTDALE, Jan. 34.—The Farmers Institute arranged independently of the State proved the banner one of all held by this section of the State lecturers this year, according to testinous of the party, which was sent here, after the State found that Scotters and the would not forge an institute. Lecturer L. W. Leighty said yesterday that the number at the opening session was larger than at any opening session he

turer L. W. Leighty suit yesterday that the number at the opening session was larger than at any opening session he has appeared hefore and be has been in this work for the Sinto ever since it was inaugurated.

Ringing resolutions was passed by the institute, following the report of the committee and up of Lyman Footens of Alverton and J. W. Ruth and W. C. Myers, of Scottfalle, who reported that it was the sense of the meeting that our State Agricultural Station and Experimental Station and the Division of Farmers' Institutes in the Department of Agriculture are once of great practical value to the farmer in assisting him in the conservation of soil fertility, reduction of the cost of crop production, and assisting him practically to improve his social condition and educational advantages, and resolving that the farmers' meeting earnestly ask the Westmoreland members of the Legislature to make a streamous effort to secure a more liberal ancomplation for the extension bers of the Legislature to make a streamous effort to secure a more libraria appropriation for the extension and improvement of these practical educational agencies. Another resolution was enthusiastically passed thanking the speakers for the able manner in which they handled their subjects, and asking Hon. M. P. Shoomaker, who has charge of the institutes in this section to give Scattadie an institute next year, and thanking him for securing State aid for the institute held this year.

There was almost a filled house yes terday morning for the epening ses-sion at 9 o'clock, which was provided over by L. E. Kelter. The Grange quartette and the Misses Detwiler furquartette and the Aleses Detwier lurished excellent music. "Strawberry Culture" was the first subject for discussion, but S. S. Pinck, the first local speaker, was the only one on the program to fall to appear. A. C. Phillips, the other speaker, discussed the Subject beliefer.

briefly.
D. H. Watts of Kerrmoor, talked on "The Culture and Treatment of the Orchard" and Nelson Poorblugh of near Mt. Pleasant, gave a splendid talk near Mt. Pleasant, gave a splendid talk on "The Model Daley." but did not speak foul enough that those in the rear of the hall could catch much of the talk, which was clear cut, comprehensive and full of Value, to any farmer, as well as to the professional dalryman. Robert 9, beeth, talked on "Soli Improvement, the Keystone to Agriculture" and made a regular Seeds address.

J. L. Loucks presided in the afternoon and there was a star talk on "Poulity" by Rev. W. H. Cuyer, of Alverton, an address that brought forth the highest commendation, not alone for its value, but the witty manner in which this speaker handled the subject. D. II. Watts talked on "in sect Pests and Spraying," among other things making a plea that the school child be given more nature study in order that in after life he can enter into the coolomic plan of conserving fruit tree iffe. H. M. Gooderham, and other State man, made an address on "Agriculture in the Country Schools," showing low this branch leads the pupil to original research, opens a way that is not growded and is picer and Marsh; violin sole, Eigle, J. Massonet, Mr. J. Hunter Gamblers.

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School Trustees of Alberta.

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CALGARY, Alta., Jan., 24.—The sixth annual convention of the association of school trustees of the Province of Alberta met in this city today for at two days session. The improvement of rural schools and schools assistant an

John Redmond.



DUELIN, Jan. 14.—Great anxiety it was thought that his injuries were is being caused among the friends and slight, but it has developed that the followers of John Redmond, the noted Irishnan has been further internally. Physicians are of the broadt of being thrown from his carriage which collapsed, throwing throwing the condition of the readway. At first for some time to come.

## NEWS OF THE DAY

Happenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among

Boy, Lawrence Green, Who Has Band Working Up Entertainment

Independents promises to be the real game of the season. The Independents, played Greensburg High a couple of weeks ago and were defeated by them, but since that time the enthusiastic fans are greatly pleased to see the shape the term is in. The Independents if the first at the season for some spenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

The People Are Doing the working of the team is in. The nedependents at the first of the season for some reason were not putting up the article of ball which they are capable. The team work was poor and the shooting was decidedly bad. King, the new man at center, not working with the team before had to become accustomed to the working of the team and consequently is shooting some baskets. Captain Eicher at present is putting the best game at guard that he has done in a couple of seasons. He is covering his man closely. McClain and Rumbargh, the other two guards, are playing ball such as only a well trained, and Working Up Entertainment

Special to The Courles of the season, with a spealned ander, is been some to the game the first of the season, with a spealned ander, is been coming of Lawrence Great, was mustered out at Fort Logan, and, Ninth Recruit Cavalry, a youndon was held at the west held street home of Mr. and Mrs. Circan. The out of low guests of Miss Mary Idea McGee.

was the guest of Miss Mary Ida McGeo yesterday. Arthur Kortwright returned yester day from a visit puid Delmont friends Roy Wilson returned to Pitisbury yesterday after a visit with his mother

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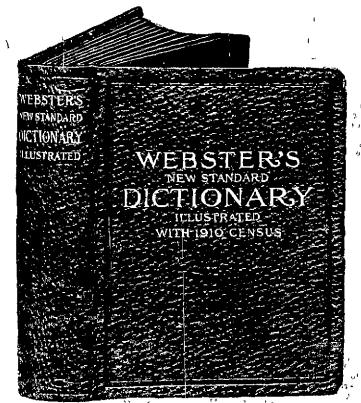
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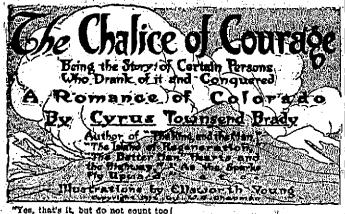


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"Yes, that's it, but do not count too much upon the one or the other. Great God, how onn I keep away from you; life on the old forms is insup-portable. I must go." 'And where?"

"Abywhere, so it be away." "Now."

It would be death in the snow and in the mountains tonight. No, no, you cannot go."

Well, tomorrow then. It will be fair, I can't take you with me, but I must go alone to the settlements, I must tell your friends you are here, alive, well. I shall find men to come back and get you. What Licennet do alose numbers together may effect. They can carry you over the worst of the trails, you shall be restored to

your people, to your world again, you can forget me."

"And do you think," asked the woman, "that I could ever forget you?"

"I don't know."

"And will you forget me?" Not so long as ille throbe in my

velue, and beyond."
"And I too," was the return.
"So be it. You won't be afraid to

stny here alone, now."
"No, not since you love me," was
the noble answer. "I suppose I must; there is no other way, we could not go on as before. And you will come back to me as quickly as you can with the Cibera?"

"I shall not come pack; I will give them the direction, they can find you without me. When I say goodbye to you tomorrow It shall be forever.

"And I swear to you," asserted the woman in quick desperation, "if you do not come back they shall have nothing to carry from here but my dend body. You do not nione know what love is," she cried resolutely, "and I will not let you go unless I have your word to return.

"And how will you prevent my going?"
"I can't. But I will follow you on

freeze and die unless I have your "You have beaton me," said the man

hopelessly. "You always do. Honor, what is it? Pride, what is it? Self-respect, what is it? Say the word and I am at your feat, I put the past behind me."
"I don't say the word," answered the

woman bravely, white faced, pale lipped, but resolute. "To be yours, to have you mine, is the greatest desire of my beart, but not in the coward's way, not at the expense of honor, of solf-respect—no not that way. Courage, my friend, God will show us the way, and meantime good night." "I shall start in the morning."

"Yes," she nodded reluctantly but knowing it had to be, "but you won't go without bidding me good byo."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Strength of the Weak, Although Enid Multinud had spoken bravely enough while be wan there, when she was alone her teart sank into the dopthy as the contemplated the dreadful and unselvable dilemma in which these two lovers found themselves so unwittingly and inextricably involved. It was indeed a curious and hewildering situation. Passionate doration for the other rose in each creast like the surging tide of a mighty equ, and like that tide upon the shore it broke upon unerations, ideas, ideals and obligations intengibie to the naked tye, but as real as those from consts that have withstood the waves assaults since the world's morning.

The man had shaped his life upon mistake. He believed absolutely in the unquestloand devotion of a wom an to whom he had been forced to mete out death in an unprecedented and terrible manner. His unwillingness to derogate by his own conduct from the standard of devotion which he believed had intubited his wite's beson, made it impossible for him to allow the real love that had come into his heart for this new woman to have free course; honor, pride and self-re-spect accurged him just in proportion

to his passion for Enid Maitland. The more he loved her, the more ashaned he was. By a curious combidation of circumstances. Entil Maitland knew the truth; she know that au, whilst he almost loved the old, from one point of view the woman had been entirely unworthy the reverence in which har husband hold her man ory. She knew that her whole heart loved him at all, that her whole heart She knew that his wife had not had been given to another man, that what Newbold had mistaken for a passignate desire for his society because there was no satisfaction in life for the wife away from him, was due to a fear lest without his protection she the wife away from him, was due to a clear lest without his protection she should be unable to resist the appeal of righteousness. For me to to you now, to marry you now to mar

seconded so powerfully. It it were only that Newbold would not be false to the obligation of the other woman's devotion, Buid might have solved the

problem in a moment. It was not so simple, however. The fact that Newbold cherished this memory, the fact that this other woman had fought so desperately, had tried so hard not to give way, estitled her to Enid Maltland's admiration and demonded her highest consideration as well. Chance, or Providence, had put her in possession of this woman's secrot. It was as if she had been caught inadvortently cavesdropping. She could not in honor make use of what she bad overbeard; as it were; she could not blacken the other woman's memory, she could not enlighten this mun at the expense of his dead wife's

Although she longed for him as much as he longed for her, although her love for him amused her by its dopth and intensity, even to bring he happiness, commensurate with feeling, she could not betray her dead slater. The imposts of honor, how hard they are to sustain when they

coullict with love and longing.

End Maltiand was naturally not a little thrown off her bulance by the situation and the power that was hers. What she could not do hereoft she could not allow anyone dise to do. The obligation upon her must be ex-

One thing at least arose out glathe sea of trouble in a taugible way, she was done with Armstrong. Even it she had not so loved Newbold that she other human being, she was done with Armstrong.
A singular situation! Armstrong

had loved another woman, so had New my hands and known in the snow until bold; and the latter had even married this other woman, yet she was quite willing to forgive Newbold, she made overy excuso for him, she made non for Armstrong. She was an eminenti gane, just person, yet as she though of the situation her anger against Armstrong grow better and hotter. It was a nafety valve to her feelings, at though she did not runlize it. After all, Armstrong's actions rendered here a certain service; it she could get over the objection in her soul, if she over the objection in her soul, if she could over entisty her senue of hose, and duty and obligation, she could sake the the question at once. Single only in show the letters to see that and to say: "These were writeness, the man of the picture; it was he, and not you, your wife loved," and Newbold would take her to his heart in stantly.

These thoughts were not without a "No."

"Good night then," she said extending her hand."

"Good night," he whispered hearsley and refused it, backing away. "I
don't dare to take it. I don't dare to
touch you again. I love you so, my
only raivation is to keep away."

"These thoughts were not without a
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In the second of the confort to her all the confort to her. All the confort to her all the confort t she rejoiced at whatever was of the coul, rather than of the body. To possess power, to refrain from using it in obedience to some higher law, is perhaps to pay oneself the most dat-tering of compliments. There was r satisfaction to her soul in this which

satisfaction to her sact in this which was yet dealed him.

Her action was quite different from bis. She was putting away happiness which she might have had in compilance with a higher law than that which bide humanity enjoy. It was flattering to hor mind. In his case, it was otherwise; he had no considerable with the way a victim of the woman that which bide humanity enjoy. It was flattering to hor mind. In his case, it was otherwise; he had no considerable with the woman for which he was putting away happiness was almost as worthy, if infantaly loss desirable, as the woman which he now loved.

Every sting of outrage, every feel of affection so unbounded, of weak-containing the missing of a started the missing of a started him to you, it would be not then mind the woman for the was by her sided the man.

Why not? I would be not now.

But it cannot be n

ing of shame, every fear of dialogalty, scourged him. She could glory in it; to was ashamed, humiliated broken She heard him savagely watting up and down the other room, restlessly mpelled by the same Erinyes which impelled by the same Erinyes which of old scourged Orgetes; the violator of the laws of moral being drove him on. These mallen Eumendes held him in their hands. He was bound and helpices, rage as he might in one moment, pray as he did in smother, no light came into the whirling darkness. of his torn, tempest tossed, driven soul. The irresistible impulse and the immovable body the philosophers puzzied over were exemplified in him. Whilst he almost hated the new wom-

nor the other absolutely was signifiant. Indeed he knew that he was glad Enid Multiand had come into his life. No life is complete until it is touched by that divine fire which for lack of mother name we call love. Because we can experience that sensation we

yet that he did neither the one thing

ped, his eyes closed, he threw his if I can't have you with a clear conhands up toward God, his heart cried science, it you can't come to me in the out under the lucerations of the blows same way, we are better apart. Although it with some it is a he under the spiritual punishment. He prayed that he might die at the can't he your wife until.—"

same moment that he longed to live. He grappled blindly for solutions of the problem that would leave him with unturnished honor and undiminished untarnished honor and undiminished self respect and fidelity, and yet give shall find a way out of our difficulty this woman, and in vain. He strove to find a way to reconcile the past with the present, realizing as he did so the futility of such a proposition. One the other must be supported by the province of the p past with the present, realizing us he did so the taillity of such a proposition. One the other must be supreme, he must inexerably hold to his dons and his ideals, or he must inco tably take the woman.

How frightful was the battle that raged within his bosomi Sometimes in his despair he thought that he in his despair he thought that he would have been glad if he and she smiled at him. "See," she sam, had gone down tagether in the dark waters before all this came upon him. though my tears I can smile at you, waters before all this came upon him. The floods of which the heavens had though my heart is breaking. I happy that is God's good time this will work that is God's good time this will work for God. I want you The floods of which the heavons had compiled themselves had borne her to diself out."

It is not of life with its trouble, its trials, its anxieties, its obligations, its impossibilities. It they had gone together, wound, for a moment laying her had even for the torture, because he had loved her, and because he had loved her.

The man could say nothing, do nother together, wow you suffer."

The man could say nothing, do nother together, wow how you suffer."

The man could say nothing, do nother the courage of an angry wilded. He marveled at bimself curiously. It had went to his throat as if he sway that note dated dispute.

cars. The world knew nothing, cared nothing; they could go out together, he could take her, she would come. On the impulse he turned and res to the door and bent upon it. Her voice bade him onler, and he came in.

Her heart yearned to him. She was

saw upon his face. Had he been laid flove you, and I shall love you to the upon the rack, and every joint palled end. Now you must go, it is so late, from its sockets, he could not have be can't sland any more. I throw my-

The obligation upon her must be expected by the second of the second is a second of the second is a second of the second of the

tack ever latit upon her had been barder than that, "I do love you. I will not deay it. Every part of me reponds to your appeal. I should be no happy that I cannot even think of it I could put my hand in your own, it.



Sire Stood With Her Hand Still on His

of affection so unbounded; of weak-

ness so pitiable."

Was it the wisdom of calculation, or

would not be that perfect confidence take no other

The man raved in his mind. White between us that must endure in that faced, storn, he walked up and down revelation. Your beard and mine, your he tossed his arms about him, he stop-self respect and mine, would interpose.

"Until what and until when?" de-manded Newbold.
"I don't know," said the woman, "but

The same thing which prevents you: honor, loyalty."
"To a man?"

"To a woman."
"I do not understand."

"He will forgive you, never fear," nnswered Enid gently "And you?" asked her lover. "I have ruined your life."

rulned your life."
"No, you have ennobled it. Let
nothing ever make you lorget that.
Wherever you are and whatever you shocked, appulled at the torture she do, and whatever you may have been 

am diready disloyal to the other would and deeply entirely so. I have betrayed, her, shamed her, abandoned standing there with even abluing, with heath coming what I have some reward for what I have some through. You love and at a touch she might have yielded! (To be Continued.)

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of Indian chiefs who crossed the At-lantic and visited King George II. of England. At that time be was already a grown man and a famous warrior. In 1809—cighty years later—he was still alive. For in a letter of that date David Melgs, Cherokee Indian agent writes that 'greasy old Oconos tota' had just visited him.

He marveled at biroself curiously, his hand went to his throat as if he away that none dated dispute, and in a deinched way. There was a woman who loved him, who had confessed it holdy and innocently, there was none to say him hay. The woman who stood between had been dead five greent, unworthy of the factors. But is mighty influence on the side of the English. But for the tactions bruyerers. The world knew nothing green. tiersman accused some of his braves

chleftain, who again and again inter-

fered to soften his king's barbarities. campaign of Oconosiota by ravaging the whole Cherokes country with fire and sword. Nor would they pause in the flerce work of vengennes until Atakullakulla begged for mercy in behalf of his luckless people. Oconostota had learned his lesson. He honceforth loudly doclared the British author the greatest on earth and himself he its truest reload. self as its truest friend.

For a time ha scemed to include the American settlers in his loyalty to the British government. For he al lowed ploneers to build homes upon big tribal land at Wataugn. He eyen re-ceived them kindly and leased ground to them. But in 1775 the settlers, now more numerous, demanded large tracts in Kentucky and elsewhere Then Oconostota saw the danger and struggled to overcome it. To the Chorokee council that was discussing the settlers he made an impassioned if they let the white man continue to selze their hunting grounds. The council overruled his objections and made a treaty with the pioneers, seliing them the desired land. When the treaty was signed Oconostota turned to Daniel Boone, who had been prime mover in the affair, and said:

will find that land hard to live in. His velled threat was destined to be most amply fulfilled. Almost at once the Revolutionary war broke out. Occasionation eagerly offered life services in the British. With 20,000 braves at his back, he fell upon the frontier settlements, spreading bavoc irontier settlements, spreading navoc in his waks. But in the five years of border warfare that followed between his savages and the American militia Occasiota was again and again

of affection so unbounded of weak, ness so pittable."

Was it the wisdom of calculation, or was it the wisdom of instinct by which the chose her course? Resignance would have been unavailing, in weak, eas was her atrength.

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cause no one knows when he was born or when he died. In 1730 he was one of a delegation

The aged chief was therefore in all probability long past his hundredth year when he journeyed to Meige's home in Incidentally, he had lived to

ality of certain British settlers he and his savage army would have proved valuable allies. But a party of fronof stealing their horses. The In-dians denied the charge—whether truthfully or not—sud the colonists undertook to punish the theft by attacking one of Occasiote's villages

An Injury Avenged. This was enough to turn Oconosto tals friendship to hate. With 10,000 warriots he attacked the two British and at the same time sent a throng of scalping parties through the de-fenseless settlements of North and South Carolina. The garrison of Fort Loudon was starved into surrender. while the Prince George commander and many of his soldiers were slate. Oconostota promised the two hundred inmates of Fort Loudon a safe pas-sage into Virginia. But during the first day of their march thither he thrned loose his bloodthirsty savages upon them. The only restraining la-fluence through all these days of horfor and death was exercised by Oconostota's lleutenant (or "vice-king," as the colonists called him), Atakullakulla, a dwardsh, gentle

The British avenged the murderous

the question of giving up the land to would in time be swept from the earth

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Once upon a time the Cokers were some distance ahead of the 500 mark but they are right back to it this morning as the result of last bight's defeat at South Side. The Itome Guards are still living up to their reputation. They didn't cut much of a figure in heat right's contest, being outpointed 11 field goals to 7. Billy Kummer got four of the seven, "Plugger" Doherty crused his mune off the sick list and breke in for a couple of doubles. Kid Dark got one. The lineup

South Side (13) Connellaville (26) Franckel ...right forward... Kummer

Frankel ...right forward... Kümmer Steele .....left forward .... Dark Penino .....center ... Cavanaugh Henschel ....right guard .... Begga Brady .....left guard ... Dohurty Substitution-White for Beggs Fleid geals-Francilo 3, Penino, Henschel 2, Brady 5, Kummor 2, Dark, Doherty 2 Goals from feul-Brady 17 out of 31; Dark none out of 2; Kummet 12 out of 21.

out of 21. Referee-Alton.

South Side protested the Charlerol gamp because the nets of the busket arenot regulation. That is a kick that beats anothing of foe Fogarty s Never thought it possible

For a time the Cokers were plus-ture post baskets all but the pace seems to have been a little too swift

Dilly Kammer was right on the Job once mere, save in four shooting but Brads had nothing on him from the free line so odds were even

Charlerol comes tonight. Charles of comes tonight. The Cherubs are dangerous all the time, especially for the Cokers Dark's menhaten't won a game from the Chiralten's charlered or lost one here, but there is no telling what may happen.

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author and playwight, sum up the modern marifod womium. Mlss Falrfax adds that modern club life has a tendency to lura woman away from home. In speaking of the clubwoman who has daughters, she rakt. There is very little real companionship between the modern mother and her daughter. The glits of 16 to -0 I am speaking of These girls have their own friends, their own amusements. and their chief aim in life is to ape the women of from the to 30. They dress like them, and many of them powder and paint and imitate them in overy way they can. The parents in then ardeat desire to give their children something better than they had, is working direct injury to the children."



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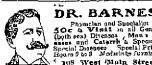
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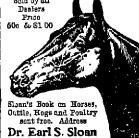
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